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Sheeting 12 quarters wide, \$1.75
per yard, at Reilly's.

stura Bitter's, W. H. Schutter.
ent, Cairo, Illinois. oc 25 2m

towels, all linen, 20 cents, each,
y's.

estassortment of strictly fashion-
is ever opened in Cairo, have
received by Miller & Miller. tf

in this market is in improved
1, principally on orders, and the
is steady.

all last night for the benefit of
man school was not as well at-
as it should have been. Only a few
men and ladies of other nationalities
esent.

sally fashionable clothing go to
and Miller's. tf

ews, in his 'Price Current,' pub-
oday, says: "Business has been
stely brisk since our last semi-
review, without any material
a in quotations."

class day board at Walker & Sis-
restaurant, at \$5 per week. tf

Board of Aldermen adjourned last
without transacting any business.
an Gibson raised "the point of
that a quorum was not present,
umble opinion ensued, during
giving of which the board ad-
journed.

5 quarter pillow slip muslin 24
er yard, at Reilly's. tf

sgiving day is near at hand. The
lives are preparing to spread tooth-
liners, and the divines to tell us
fully weighed sentences, eloquent
erwise, for what we are expected
akful.

m, the druggist, one door from
ner of Eighth street, on Com-
Avenue, has a fine stock of
nd fancy goods on hand. He is
going business man, well up in
sness and is entitled to a liberal

Mathews' 'Price Current' was
to-day with a largely increased
ption list. The announcement of
insurance, made in the 'Bulletin'
ek, awakened our merchants to a
realization of the necessity existing
aintenance of the publication of
e Current, and they came for-
romptly to give the aid demand-

oysters, game, etc., can always
ad at Walker & Sisson's restau-
Nov 2 tf

Mayor has been supplied with
icent gift horses, to be presented
re company of the city that can
water farthest with its little
se. The contest, we believe, will
feature of next Saturday, and the
trial 2 o'clock. Publication
rogramme will be made to-mor-
these columns.

Ender's Chill Cure—"It never

investigating committee appoint-
he city council, so long ago that
mory of man runs not to the com-
are still at work. The investiga-
oyes an elephant, which the com-
cannot sell or give away. The
reckless carelessness, not to say
don, in which the committee are
g, contains many matters, which
tonish the good people of the city,
hey shall have been brought to
face and exposed to the public
If the committee could work a lit-
er nobody would, we believe, com-

er's Stomach Bitters—"The best

melancholy days are come, the
of the year, and soon the citizens
sh forfores from far and near;
nen for heaters thus they dash,
them go, and never stop, until
ach, near market house, A. Hal-
ore and jobbing shop. He sells
at such low prices, competitors
n swear, while day by day his
increases, and everybody rushes
to get the bargains that he offers,
us save money for their coffers.
ashington avenue, 166, A. Halley
his banner fair, and roofing, gut-
steamboat work, does in substan-
anner there. Give him a call, one
t.

in linen 25 cents per yard, at
s. tf

Hibernian fire company has been
nized, and is now ready and anx-
for active service. The roll of
ership shows fifty names, and the
ny at all times can now rely upon
voices of about forty effective men.
ig engine" has had new packing
s, her pumps overhauled and in
other ways repaired. The "little
has also been overhauled.

Hibernians express themselves
a great deal of confidence, and
their ability to take the horns in
fair contest with the Roughs or

Captain McHale is enthusiastic
efforts to make his company first-
and we have little doubt will suc-

The city jail has only one occupant, at
present—a colored woman.

Mr. Robert Brink has opened a new
meat shop on Washington avenue, op-
posite the court house.

Alderman Kennedy is the father of a
boy two days old, and ex-Alderman
Burke the happy parent of a girl, aged
twenty-four hours.

Alderman Gibson is organizing a
campaign against the wharfbots. He
proposes to introduce an ordinance to
drive them from the city.

A splendid, full jeweled gold watch
will be raffed for Gibson's corner,
Saturday evening, at half past 8 o'clock.
Tickets, \$1.00.

Cairo Lodge No. 237 A. F. & A. M.,
attended the funeral of H. W. Taylor and
George W. Haggy to-day. A lodge of
sorrow was convened at 2 o'clock.

The Mississippi Valley Transportation
Company have changed their head-
quarters from St. Louis to Cairo, and
have brought their wharfbot to this
city.

There is a time just here the snow be-
gins to pave Old Winter's way, that Au-
tumn, in a revery lost, the mellow day-
time dreams away—Indian summer.
That time is now; and what delicious
weather we are having!

The election is passing off very quietly.
Nobody is excited. All is calm and
serene. The Republicans have made
little effort publicly, and the bolters—
that despicable and miserable faction of
the Democratic party—have been more
clamorous than effective.

Orphan Asylum.

The managers of the Orphan Asylum
will meet at the House, to-morrow
(Wednesday) at 2 o'clock p. m. A full
attendance is urgently requested, as
business of importance requires attention.
Nov 2 1899

Mr. John Sheehan, street supervisor,
has gone to Arkansas to organize
on one of the railroads being constructed
in that state. Mr. Sheehan was one of
the best officers Cairo ever had. He col-
lected more money for street tax than
was ever before collected by any of his
predecessors.

The African Methodist Episcopal
Church are making great efforts to pro-
cure money to build a new house of
worship. Agents are canvassing the
county, and the aid of friends elsewhere
is being solicited. It is the intention of
the church to construct a building that
will be comfortable and a credit to the
colored people of the city.

Walker & Sisson's Billiard Hall and
Restaurant is the center of attraction for
strangers and others who would strength-
en the inner man with fresh oysters,
stewed, raw, roasted or fried; quail on
toast, venison, fish or any other luxuri-
ous or substantial edible; or pass an hour
with the "cue" in the largest and best
billiard hall in the city. tf

JOINT SESSION OF THE CITY COUNCIL.

Cairo, Illinois, October 25th, 1899.

Present—Councilmen Barclay, Jorgensen,
Rearden and Williamson, and Aldermen
Brankle, Gibson, Hendricks,
Kennedy, Lohr, Longman, Mendell—11.
The Mayor, being absent Councilman
Rearden was appointed chairman.
The Committee on Ordinances to whom
was referred a resolution in relation to
an increase of the present City Jailor's
wages, for superintending the
prisoners in the City Jail, while laboring
on the streets and avenues of the city,
reported that they had prepared an or-
dinance in conformity to said resolution.

On motion the report was received
and the ordinance laid over for the ac-
tion of Board of Aldermen.

The committee on ordinances reported
in favor of amending the ordinances in
reference to the sale of meat outside the
market, and in opposition to any further
improvements on the market house.
Received and ordered on file.

Cairo Ill., October 25th, 1899.

To the Hon. Mayor and City Council of Cairo, in
joint session:

The undersigned employees of city, on
side walks, would respectfully petition
your honorable body to increase our
wages seventy-five cents per day, viz: to
four 25-100 dollars per day for foreman,
and three 50-100 dollars for laborers, as
you are all doubtless aware that our present
wages will not support our families.
The advance to date from first instant.
[Signatures:] N. A. Devore, H. S.
Williamson, Thomas Fitzgerald, Richard
J. McGinnis, Thos. Naughton, Thomas
Helly.

Your undersigned committee on
streets, would respectfully recommend
the above-named increase of seventy-five
cents per day to foremen and laborers
on side walks, as petitioned for above.

[Signatures:] John P. Gibson, Joseph
Mendel, Tim. O'Callahan, James Ken-
nedy, committee on streets.

Alderman Gibson, moved to grant the
prayer of the petitioners. Councilman
Jorgensen, moved to amend the motion
of Alderman Gibson, by referring the
petition to the Ordinance Committee,
with instructions to draft an ordinance
embodying the view of the petitioners.
Amendment accepted. The motion, as
amended, was put; and, upon a call of
the ayes and nays, was declared lost.

Alderman Gibson, then insisted upon
his motion, as originally, made to grant
the prayer of the petition, which motion
was upon a call of the ayes and nays,
carried. Adjourned.

JNO. BROWN,
City Clerk, pro tem.

Saw Mill for Sale.

A double circular Saw Mill, also one
set of corn burrs, lath machine, five
yoke of oxen, three log wagons, with
chains, all in complete order.

For further particulars apply to Wm.
F. Pitcher, Cairo, or to J. F. Stiver, at
the Mill, Mounds Junction, Pulaski Co.,
Illinois. nov 2 2m

To Our Retail Patrons.

On and after November 1st no goods
will be permitted to leave the store for
trial. Every convenience and facility
will be furnished for trying shoes in the
store, thereby providing against mistakes
which frequently occur where goods are
taken out and returned; and certainly
insuring to customers equal if not greater
satisfaction.

This rule will be rigidly adhered to.
oc 29 31. ELLIOTT, HAYTHORN & CO.

Mr. Wickwire has retired from the
firm of Wickwire & Davidson, tobacco
factors, and has been succeeded by Mr.
J. F. Blake. The business will be here-
after conducted under the firm name
of J. F. Blake & Co. Messrs. Blake &
Co. will pay the highest market price for
tobacco in bulk, furnish hogsheds and
prime tobacco in a satisfactory style and
on moderate terms. We wish the new
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than any other we have used." "Like it
much." "Can't speak too highly of it."
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use any other." These are a few quo-
tations from the hundreds of testimonials
in favor of Dooley's Baking Powder,
which is the only chemically pure,
harmless, healthy and nutritious article
of the kind in market. For sale by
Grocers.

The following tribute of a grateful
heart was sent us on Sunday evening,
but did not reach us until to-day. Dr.
Innis was formerly a resident of Cairo:—
Cairo, Oct. 24th, 1899.

Eds. Bulletin:—Will you, through the
columns of your paper, return thanks for
meas one of the saved from the ill-fated
Stonewall, to the citizens of Neeley's
Landing and Cape Girardeau, for the
great kindness shown me through my
misfortunes.

God never made, or let live, better or
truer men and women than are to be
found there. God bless them all, is the
wish of your friend. Dr. S. B. INNIS.

It contains no quinine nor arsenic. Al-
ford's XXX Ague Remedy.

According to the United States census
there are 6,000,000 dogs, known respec-
tively as Tray, Blanche, Sweetheart, &c.
One of our contemporaries in Philadel-
phia recommends earnestly that every
one of these creatures should be taxed:

Were a stringent tax imposed on every
dog their owners would, of necessity,
keep only such as were valuable for some
reasons. Grayhounds, hunting hounds,
Newfoundlands, watch dogs, and pets
would rise in value and estimation.
Were the five millions of worthless dogs
sacrificed at once it would be to the ad-
vantage of the remaining good stock.
They could be more easily kept, and the
blood and inheritable qualities trans-
mitted pure.

We hope that the thousand and one
poodles in Cairo will not be overlooked
by the revenue collector when the pro-
posed law is enforced. A moderate as-
sessment on each, as suggested above,
would improve the stock.

The city charges a butcher, who sells
meat outside the market house, \$200 a
year, and a man who sells liquor only
\$100. Meat is a prime necessity of life;
liquor is a luxury. The poor man can do
without liquor, and should; but he must
eat meat; and, since every tax enters in-
to and becomes part of the price of the
commodity taxed, it will be seen that
we are charging the meat-eaters of the
city a tax twice as large as that imposed
upon the liquor drinkers. Now, we do
not say \$100 is too small a license for
saloons, but we do say it is a shame to
charge the retailer of meat twice as
much as we do the saloon keeper. The
men who sell to us our calico, muslin,
shoes, and clothes pay \$1.00 each, but
the men who sell to us our meat pay \$200
each. We are surely not wise unto our
own interest or else we would not loose
any time in reforming this abuse of the
power of taxation.

The weather is again clear as regards
clouds, but the haze of Indian summer
permeates the atmosphere. The tem-
perature is very pleasant.

The river has fallen six inches since
last report.

Business continues good. Almost
every boat which arrives brings produce
and assorted freight for reshipment
South, cotton and Southern products for
reshipment North and East, or else re-
ceives those article, (except cotton, which
goes by rail,) to convey them to St. Louis
or points South of Cairo.

The Paducah packet, Wm. White, will
this evening extend her trip to Smith-
land to convey the remains of Mr. Geo.
W. Haggy and Mr. Henry Taylor to that
town, for burial. On Saturday last Mr.
Taylor, then in apparent robust health,
called to see his old friend Mr. Haggy,
who had long been lingering in the last
stages of consumption. Mr. Haggy out-

lived him twenty four hours, and their
remains now proceed together to the
grave. What a lesson for the living!

Capt. A. B. Evans, who has the matter
in charge, is now probably at work plac-
ing in position at Grand Chain, 20 miles
above Cairo, on the Ohio, the lamps pro-
vided by the Louisville pilots association,
and intended to serve as beacons to guide
steamers through that difficult and dan-
gerous pass at night.

Capt. Washington, of the Submarine
No. 13, telegraphs from Memphis to St.
Louis that when he passed the Stonewall
she was almost entirely destroyed, no
person to be seen on shore or in the
water, and no hail given him for assist-
ance. He therefore supposed, he
says, that all had been saved
or lost before his arrival.
He says he saw no person in the river,
and did not even know what boat it was
whose wreck he saw burning.

The Belle St. Louis, Capt. Zeigler, is
the regular packet for Memphis this
evening. Capt. Chas. T. Hinde is her
agent.

The City of Alton, is due here for New
Orleans, to-day.

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Oct 6th

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umn. It should be read by all.

If Mothers would give Mrs. Whitcomb's
Syrup to their children when sick, mor-
tality would be less among them. It costs
only 25 cents.

Removal.

The dry goods establishment of Mr.
Louis Blum, has been removed from his
old stand to the building next door to the
corner of Commercial Avenue and Eighth
street, formerly occupied by Mr. M. Hu-
len. Will be opened Saturday morning,
the 30th inst. oo 29 d 6t

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stitch, each loop being TWISTED BY MEANS OF
THE "ROTATING HOOK,"

and drawing the twist into the goods, thus securely
fastening every stitch, so that the seam will bear to be
cut at frequent intervals, and in that case even, the
seam is warranted not to slip in wear, and under
all circumstances to "survive the wash-tub." Old,
worn out family garments, bosoms, pants, dresses,
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der sides as you want it.

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